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Consortium phones ringing

Jean Saunders, administrative assistant at the Pembina Educational Consortium, needed an extra set of hands and more telephones last week as she attempted to

handle all the incoming course and program calls. They handled 97 calls during an hour lunch break last week. See story page 8.

Kelly now a principal

By Frank Ryan
Chris Kelly has been appointed principal at the Evergreen elementary school.

Confirmation of the appointment was made at last Tuesday's County of Parkland meeting.

Kelly is no stranger to Evergreen. He has been at the school for the past eight years serving as vice-principal for the past four.

He replaces Elson Keown who has accepted a principal position in Stony Plain. An announcement will be made shortly on Kelly's replacement.

"I'm really excited. My heart's beating. It will be a challenging year," Kelly said when contacted by The Western Review.

Besides the challenge of the new job, it will be a year that will see a switch from the County of Parkland to a new school division (Twin Rivers) in the new year.

The new Evergreen principal was born in northern Ireland, where he also took his high school. After that Kelly spent three years at Teacher's College in England.



Chris Kelly

"...excited and looking forward to challenging year."

It was in 1969 that he immigrated to Canada, taking a job at the Chipewyan Lake school (grades 5, 6, 7 and 8) in one classroom in northern Alberta.

"It was very isolated. No roads, no water, no electricity. I lived in a log cabin and slept with my parka on," he recalled.

The following year he secured a job at St. Anthony's school in Drayton Valley.

After a four-year hitch there Kelly moved to Queensland in Australia where he taught for two years.

One thrill he'll never forget about his time in Australia, was the opportunity to play first division soccer.

Then it was back to Drayton Valley and a teaching job at Eldorado. After four years there Kelly moved on to Elementary B, now Evergreen.

Kelly has worked hard to get himself better educated.

Recently, he received his Bachelor of Education with distinction from the U of A. After two years of summer classes. In the spring Kelly received his graduation diploma in education administration at the U of A. And this year, plans to take a number of classes from the University of Calgary through the Pembina Education Consortium.

Kelly and his wife Donna have two children, Scott, 12 and Colleen, 9.

"I'm really proud to have the chance to be principal. I'm looking forward to an interesting and challenging year," Kelly concluded.

Oil companies moving

By Frank Ryan
Two major oil companies in Drayton Valley are on the move.

In anticipation of a long awaited merger, Dome Petroleum plans to move into the Amoco complex before the end of this month.

Once Dome has vacated their Poplar Ridge Road building, Pembina Resources, who are currently located on the Industrial Road, will move in.

Jake Buecker, district manager with Dome, is expecting some word on the merger between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1.

Both Amoco and Dome have confirmed a number of staff changes, in- and out-town transfers and changes within the new structure.

Some of the changes at Dome will see Archie Hood, who is currently president of the golf club and district administrator with Dome, moving to Edmonton.

And Dave Patis, who has lived in Drayton Valley for 18 years will be moving to Lloydminster to head up Amoco's heavy oil operation.

One of the major changes at Amoco due to the merger will see district manager

Marrinier new trustee

Rene Marrinier has been appointed official trustee for the new Twin Rivers School Division 63 that will include the four public schools in Drayton Valley.

According to MLA Shirley Cripps it's an interim name. When the board of trustees are appointed, they can either accept or change the name.

Vi Helm and Cecil Dawkins, who attended their final County of Parkland board of education meeting last week, have been named to the new school division's advisory board. They will stay on the board until an election is held in January or February.

Marrinier, who will assume his new position Sept. 1, is expected to establish an office in Drayton Valley.

The new trustee has been involved in the education of Alberta's young people for many years as a teacher, school administrator and superintendent in many jurisdictions throughout the province. He served as the minister's representative in the partnership project between Alberta Education and the Lac La Biche school division.

Marrinier recently retired from Alberta Education where he was a regional office consultant, associate director of field services and director of legislative services.

Wayne Heth move into their Calgary office. Heth, who has been in Drayton Valley for six years will be taking a vice-presidential position in Calgary.

As a result of the merger Amoco says 18 of their personnel will be leaving. But Heth also said that a number of people would also be transferred in.

Both Buecker and Heth told The Western Review that none of their employees are expected to lose their jobs.

Fun in the sun

The Edmonton weather office is calling for mostly sunny conditions this week.

For today (Tuesday) expect a high of 88C and an overnight low of 9C with sunny conditions and a light wind.

It is expected to be mostly sunny on Wednesday with highs of 21C and an overnight low of 9C. There's a 50% chance of showers.

Both Thursday and Friday will be sunny with highs of 23C and lows of 9C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Sears is building a 3000-square-foot building on the lot east of the post office.

A spokesman in Joe Clark's office says they are looking at the postal problems (parking and location) and the town's interest in securing a rail link.

Joe Clark may be visiting Drayton Valley later this month or early in September. An announcement on the exact date is pending.

The farmer's market, located in the Derrick Mall, was a beehive of activity last Wednesday. The weekly market attracted 46 exhibitors.

The manager of Rocky Furniture reported more than 100 people who had come to the market, visited his store in a two-hour span.

In case you were wondering, Taber corn and the B.C. fruit trucks who have been conducting business in town lately, are required to pay a daily business licence fee of \$25 or \$200 for the year.

Staff at the Pembina Education Consortium are finding it hard to eat their lunch. During the noon hour lunch break last Monday, 97 calls about upcoming programs and courses were taken. At times, the consortium has employed three staff members to take calls and handle the walk-in inquiries.

Too much rain has delayed the pouring of the cement floor at the new arena. However, project manager Paul Nielsen hopes the job can be completed this week.

New benches have been placed around town. Two of these can be found on main street in front of the Bay and there's another in front of Ben's Meats.



Reform Party leader wants western representation

By Frank Ryan

Preston Manning came in out of the rain last Tuesday night to deliver a 45-minute speech to 100 Drayton Valley residents.

After a door-to-door campaign conducted in bad weather, Manning went indoors at the Legion where he was greeted by a curious crowd.

Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada and one of Joe Clark's opponents in the Yellowhead riding, touched on his personal life, why he decided to run and some of the major issues facing Canadians.

"I decided to run in Yellowhead because some folks asked me," Manning admitted. He also said that if elected in Yellowhead, it was his intention to live in the riding, but at the present time he was uncertain where that would be.

One question Manning is frequently asked deals with his party achieving anything in the West. "Yes, a new party can do something. I don't believe the West is a fringe area. One of these decades the West will produce a new party. We hope the Reform Party will do that," he said.

The Reform Party currently has 12 candidates in the West, which includes five in Alberta and B.C. The other two are in Manitoba. They hope to have 50 or 60 in place

before an election is called.

Manning told the audience that his party had been putting together a list of priorities. "We want real western representation for parliament," he stressed.

The Reform Party leader also took a 'shot' at his former school chum and current Yellowhead MP Joe Clark. "I don't like the way he represents western interests."

Some of the topics touched on during a live question and answer session included free trade, constitutional changes and abortion.

Manning told a Pro Life representative that he supported their cause and at the same time urged them to gather as much support as they could in the riding. The Reform Party leader admitted, "This is a very important issue."

"Free trade would be in the West's best interests," Manning said.

"We (Canada) will face tariffs, etc. if the agreement doesn't go through." He also told the audience that a lot of Americans don't want free trade.

Mark Smith, one of the local organizers, said he was pleased with the turnout. About 50 memberships were sold after Manning's speech. "We were pleasantly surprised. There's quite a bit of interest in Drayton Valley," Smith said.

Manning: an exclusive interview

Frank Ryan, editor of The Western Review held an "exclusive" interview with Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party of Canada last week.

Here is that interview:
When do you think an election will be called?

"I'm assuming it will be some time in October. Maybe the first week."

What do you see as the big issues in Canada?

"Real representation in parliament. To vote the way the constituents want."

What are the issues in the West?

"Immigration, language and government spending."

What are some of the issues in Yellowhead?

"The Constitution, Meech Lake, free trade, capital punishment, mining, forestry and freight rates. Park bureaucracy in Jasper, northern tax allowances in Fox Creek and Swan Hills, farming at Barrhead and the price of oil in Drayton Valley are what are the safe guards."

What do you think about the proposed Amoco/Dome merger?

"The people want that settled."

If elected in Yellowhead, will you live in the riding?

"Yes, but I haven't decided where."

How many seats does your party expect to win in the next federal election?

"I find speculating hard. If



Reform Party leader Preston Manning

"...trying to spend at least two days a week in the riding."

the West decides to support a new party we could get a couple of dozen. I see the West going that way due to a lot of unrest."

What has the response been to your campaign?

"Pretty good. We currently have a membership number-

ing 10,000 with 5000 of that in Alberta and about 500 in Yellowhead. We haven't found much negative publicity."

What has the response been like in the Yellowhead riding?

"I can't complain. It was slow in Whitecourt, but they

are booming and the people are busy."

Who are the people attending your meetings?

"A large number would've voted PC. A lot of them have remarked about their unhappiness with Joe Clark. About 90 per cent of the turnout has been over 40."

As leaders of the Reform Party, is there a danger you may spend too much time campaigning around the country, and it may end up costing you the nomination in Yellowhead?

"I have to strike a balance because the riding is so sensitive to an absentee MP. I have to be careful. I'm trying to spend at least two days a week in the riding."

Are you still planning on opening an office in Drayton Valley?

"If an election is called, we will become more visible. For the time being Tom McGee and Mark Smith are the contacts."

What percentage of the Yellowhead voters do you think you have?

"We haven't done any polls. It's hard to say. But we're holding our own. One-third of the people know the party existed in May. We've increased that to over 50 per cent."

What is your election theme?

"Real representation for the West and Yellowhead. Greater fairness in national decision making."

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Increased traffic flow causing problems

There's no denying that traffic has increased in Drayton Valley and area during the past couple of years.

It used to be that Wednesdays, when Sekuras held their weekly auction and the farmer's market was in progress, that it was the busiest day of the week.

But if you look around town now, you'll undoubtedly see that Wednesday isn't our only busy day.

The chamber of commerce car giveaway promotion hopefully has created some of that traffic in to town.

The new strand board/sawmill has also generated a lot of traffic. And with that, we've seen a lot of major improvements to our highways. Such as new passing lanes on the Lodgepole road and a second lane up the North Saskatchewan River hill. But more improvements are needed.

A number of accidents on Highway 39 between the North Saskatchewan River bridge and the junction of Hwys 39 and 22 deserve immediate attention from Alberta Transportation. One cure would be to extend the passing lane that now ends at the top of the hill, all the way down to the junction.

Signs are desperately needed at the south entrance into Drayton Valley. A lot of traffic is using the inside lane and instead of turning into town, they cut off the main flow of traffic.

Strand board boss Al Owen has been pushing, without much success, to get the passing lane from his mill extended north on Hwy 22 down to the Mohawk corner.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"Yes, right from here. That's what we need. Too much business goes outside when it should stay inside."

Anton Brezina
Drayton Valley

Do you think the town should support local businesses by buying products and materials from them?



"Yes, I think they should. It's better for the town of Drayton Valley. If they want community support they should show it."

Laurie Andrews
Drayton Valley



"As long as they can buy from local businesses as cheap as they can buy from out of town."

John Saffron
Drayton Valley



"Definitely! Local businesses need all the support they can get."

Terry Hymad
Drayton Valley



"Sure! I sure do. You should buy in your own town."

Maureen Leslie
Drayton Valley

Unfortunate, but money is big part of sports

It wasn't too long ago that Edmonton Oilers fans were bragging about their team's four-game SWEEP over my Calgary Flames.

But all that has been forgotten in the stunning trade of Wayne Gretzky to the lowly Los Angeles Kings.

Despite being a Flames fan, the Gretzky trade is unbelievable, unthinkable, very unfortunate and maddening to many hockey fans.

Everyone has their own theory on this trade. Here's mine:

The Oilers were peddling Gretzky (that's evident with the confirmed reports from New York and Vancouver. When Gretzky found out, realizing he wouldn't have any say in his future home, he asked to be traded to the Kings.

Frankly Speaking



By Frank Ryan

BUT, he only asked for that trade to the Kings after he found out the Oilers were trying to make a deal for him.

It's unfortunate, as Oiler and other hockey fans are finding out, but **MONEY** is a big part of sports.

For proof of that, you don't have to look any further than the Canadian Football League (CFL).

For years player salaries went up, up, up. Last year, league teams started asking players to take a pay cut. Many players went along with the demands, others didn't.

One of the CFL's biggest names, Willard Reeves of Winnipeg, refused to take a pay cut. So he was released. And, would you believe that no other teams picked up Reeves who rushed for more than 1800 yards last year? He's now playing with Washington in the NFL.

It sounds like the CFL teams got together and decided not to touch Reeves' contract just because he wouldn't take a pay cut.

Once again, this is an example of **MONEY**.

First it was Paul Coffey, followed by the Great Gretzky. Who will be next?

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PEC 1988-89 funds approved

Dear Editor,

In a recent editorial you expressed concern over delays in funding for Pembina Educational Consortium programs.

I am pleased to tell you that all full-time programs proposed for the 1988-89 year at PEC in Drayton Valley have received approval for funding.

There is a strong demand for public funds and frequent delays in obtaining funding approvals. Efforts are underway to set up longer-term planning to provide more lead time for the

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preparation of education and training programs. This will be of much help to adult learners and all those involved in organizing programs.

MLA Shirley Cripps played a key role in establishing PEC in Drayton Valley and she enthusiastically and effectively supports its operation and growth. PEC is one of only five educational partnerships organized by the provincial

government, to give rural Albertans greater equity of opportunity for post-secondary education.

The consortium concept works well in solving many education and training needs in rural Alberta. It will continue to be effective as long as it is flexible and responsive to local needs and receives community support.

Your interest in community development and PEC is appreciated.

Joseph MacLellan
Executive director

Cute 'chit-chat' sexist, says reader

Dear Editor,

Regarding the Aug. 9 issue Coffee With Chris:

I am surprised and disappointed that this extremely sexist article was written. I realize it is meant to be only cute chit-chat, but there is nothing cute in this.

I'm especially referring to the idea that little girls do nothing but dress up and play with makeup. Perhaps they do if that's all you offer them and discourage anything tomboyish (meaning to imitate a boy). Also mentioned is how a girl would never go far from playing, scheming or planning (actual thinking).

It's this attitude that will forever keep women in their place, and our daughters to follow.

Daylene Elzko

Time for Hwy 759 to be paved

Dear Editor,

I would like to take exception to Mr. Wayne Gent's comments about letting the Tomahawk road pond.

If his group is so intent on saving the taxpayer money, why did they allow the section of 759 through Tomahawk be paved when it was, rather than allowing it to be pounded out along with the remaining stretch of road? I'm sure he is aware this section will have to be torn up and re-paved.

Highway 759 has had ample time to be pounded out and it's time the county

and province get off their duff and get the paving done.

How long is Ratepayers' Peter Gent willing to wait—two years, three years, maybe five years before paving is done? Or has he gone to Mrs. Cripps saying it is not a priority, so she doesn't have to worry about speaking up for her constituents to ensure the

road is paved as soon as possible?

During a family get-together July 17 at our farm south of Tomahawk, I learned from a cousin (Frank Gilbert) that a petition with some 256 names had been presented, presumably to the Ratepayers Association.

Brian R. King
Edmonton



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Specially trained crews respond quickly to fires

The last of a three-part series on forest fire prevention in the Brazeau forest area.

By Michael McQuillan
Once a forest fire is spotted the threat to the forest is still paramount.

The danger exists until the wildfire is put out quickly and effectively.

Acting quickly is important in Alberta forests, especially when the fire hazard is high. Insufficient rainfall and a lack of natural fire breaks (rivers, ponds, etc.) are only two factors that turn small fires into huge infernos within minutes. In the 1940s forest rangers travelled to fires by pack horse, often taking hours. Today specially-trained firefighting crews use helicopters and arrive at a wildfire in minutes.

The initial attack crew (IAC) is a four-man squad of firefighters whose aim is to quickly respond to new fires in the forest.

The IAC (the final stage of Alberta forest service's fire prevention policy aimed at reducing forest fire losses. The policy promotes ongoing prevention, immediate detection and early suppression of wildfires. For this reason IACs are employed by each forest district throughout the fire season.



Initial attack crew dispersing from a helicopter.

This year the Brazeau forest district's IAC has responded to more than a dozen fires. IAC leader, Darcy McGregor estimates the four-man team has spent at least 90 hours fighting fires this year.

When the fire hazard level is high the IAC stands by with a helicopter in areas of high fire hazard. Equipment such as water cans, shovels, power saws, maps and radios make up the crew's necessary tools. The helicopter also carries a 50-gallon water bucket.

McGregor says the helicopter is important in the early suppression of fires. Not only does the helicopter allow the crew to respond quicker, it can be used to drop

water and is necessary for the initial assessment of a fire.

Not all fires are controllable with the crew and helicopter, says McGregor. "When a fire is in the crowns of the trees we are ineffective," he says. "Then we call in the water bombers."

"With the bombers we act as ground support and work on the flanks of the fire," explains McGregor. The forest service uses B-25 bombers which carry a payload of 760 gallons.

Brazeau chief forest ranger says the creation of the IAC and the new forest-fire prevention policies have resulted in smaller fires.

Consortium move set for late next year

The Pembina Education Consortium expects to move late next year.

Joe MacLellan, the consortium's executive director says a six-year lease agreement with the town is close to being signed.

Manny Dool, the town manager, told The Western Review there's still a few things to iron out in the lease agreement before it's signed.

The move to the downtown location will give the consortium 7000 square feet, up from their present 3000.

MacLellan is excited about the location and better parking arrangements.

The consortium plans to spend about \$100,000 on renovations before they move in. That work is expected to start in the spring.



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Hit the roof

appears Roger Sleno hit the roof while assisting with the demolition of the former County Police office in the MD building. Actually, one of his fellow workers removed the ladder as a practical joke, while Sleno was dismantling the lighting system.

Valley Concrete expanding

Valley Concrete, a Drayton Valley firm, has announced plans to build a \$206,677 building.

To assist with the construction, Valley Concrete has received a \$19,200 grant through the Alberta Business and Community Development program. It will allow Valley Concrete to hire four in individuals for 24 weeks.

The workers will demolish

Agricultural fair this weekend

The annual Drayton Valley agricultural fair will be held this Friday and Saturday.

Displays in the curling rink will be open to the public on Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m.

This year the fair will include a livestock show. It will be held on Saturday, at the parking lot behind the provincial building.

Some of the new classes this year include native crafts, Christmas and holiday crafts, horticulture, potted herbs, dried fruits and vegetables, home cooking and canning.

Of special interest will be the display changing and baby races, goat judging and the quilt competition.

All trophy winners will receive their awards at a family award evening on Saturday, Sept. 24.

the company's existing wood frame building and construct a larger steel frame structure.

"We would not have been able to proceed with the expansion without the Alberta government's support," said Valley Concrete's manager Fred McCracken.

"The expansion of Valley Concrete offers yet more evidence that the economic diversification efforts of the

Alberta government are bearing fruit," said Drayton Valley M.A. Shirley Cripps.

"Throughout Alberta small companies like Valley Concrete are expanding and generating more employment," Cripps added.

Rick Orman, career development and employment minister said, "I'm delighted my department is able to help with this worthwhile project."

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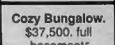
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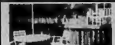
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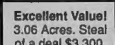
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Consortium future looks bright

By Frank Ryan
Joe MacLellan is being very optimistic about the upcoming term at the Pembina Education Consortium.

MacLellan, the consortium's executive director is projecting a 15 to 20 per cent increase in registrations. A total of 890 people took courses through the consortium at Whitecourt and Drayton Valley last year. They hit the 1000 mark in 1986 but noticed a bit of a let-down last year.

With most of his funding finally in place, it's full steam ahead for the consortium.

Besides offering courses in Whitecourt for the fourth year and starting their eighth year in Drayton Valley, the consortium is expanding into Rocky Mountain House this term.

Despite the delay in finalizing funding, interest in consortium programs in Drayton Valley appears to be stronger than ever. One day last week, during the lunch hour, the consortium received 97 phone calls.

Returning to the consortium after a year's leave of absence will be the very popular registered nursing assistants (RNA) course. When the program was dropped last term due to a lack of funding, there was a waiting list that numbered 185.

The RNA program is made possible through the efforts of the Drayton Valley general hospital. "It's an excellent setup," MacLellan commended the hospital on their participation.

Besides the RNA program,

some of the other courses that are available locally will include full and part-time academic upgrading, secretarial word processing, oilfield training and safety programs, early childhood development, power engineering, a series of technical courses to upgrade technicians, tradesmen and heavy duty mechanics, some part-time business-related micro computer courses and teleconference courses.

MacLellan feels the consortium is only seeing the "tip of the iceberg" in the demand for programs.

"People are becoming more aware and are taking advantage of the education oppor-

tunities available locally. It's a great opportunity for people to improve their education and training by simply investing time and energy," MacLellan said.

"I'm looking forward to a very interesting year. It will be a real step forward with added programs and the extension into Rocky Mountain House," MacLellan added.

Next September, the consortium will move into larger quarters when they occupy the present town office. Renovations are expected to start in the spring.

Most programs start in mid-September, so there's still time to register.



RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Once again, the Town of Drayton Valley is hosting a Registration Night on September 6, 1988. Any groups/clubs/organizations interested in holding their fall registration in conjunction with this event are asked to contact the Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Department no later than September 1, 1988.

Ice time for the new Arena Complex is available for anyone wishing to book time for Special Events throughout the year. As all bookings must be made in advance, anyone interested in booking ice time for special events is encouraged to contact the Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Department as soon as possible.

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Sierra Fischer proudly shows off her \$1,500 bronze Arabian horse sculpture.

Fischer's performance earns second place

A judge's decision cost Drayton Valley's Sierra Fischer a national championship at the recent Canadian Arabian horse show in Regina.

The 22-year-old Fischer, participating in her first national final, tied with another competitor for top spot in the show hack class with 26 points each.

Fischer had a first and two thirds on her judges' card while her opponent had two firsts and a fifth. Those two firsts relegated the Drayton Valley rider into the runner-up spot.

The Canadian national reserve championship produced a \$1,500 bronze

sculpture (limited edition) of an Arabian horse for Fischer.

Besides her excellent second-place showing in the show hack class, she placed sixth in hunter pleasure.

When contacted by The Western Review, Fischer was almost speechless.

"It's pretty exciting, I've got it all on video," she exclaimed.

Fischer's showing in Regina earned her a berth in the U.S. Nationals but she's unable to go due to the costs.

The trip to Regina cost her about \$2,000. One of her major donors for that trip was the West Valley 4-H club who gave her \$300 for gas. "That was very nice. It helped a lot," Fischer said.

Area courses faring well

All six of the golf courses in the Drayton Valley area are having good seasons, according to their managers.

Birchwood (Lindale), Drayton Valley, Fairways West (Alder Flats), Pembina Valley (Evansburg), Pineridge (Seba Beach) and Silver Sands (Lake Isle) golf courses have seen an increase in the number of golfers playing.

The courses also report the number of yearly memberships bought is at the same level as last season. Only Birchwood had a rise in memberships.

Howard and Alice Specie, the new owners of Fairways West, say they have no idea how many golfers played the course last year but they're satisfied with the response they've seen.

Nora Macleim, the pro shop manager at Birchwood, says

the number of paid green fees has doubled. "A lot of people just want to try it because they heard it's a good course," she says.

The course managers are split over the weather. Half feel the wet summer has affected the number of golfers playing and the others disagree. "Golfers come out in any weather," says Jim McLean from Pineridge.

The six courses have been holding tournaments for their club or companies throughout the season. Many are hoping to schedule more.

Managers are unsure when they will be closing for the season. Most say the weather will play an important part in their decision. The majority speculate the end of October will bring snow and end the golfing season.



Most of the 31 Neptunes who attended the provincials on the weekend.

McGinn swims to gold

Travis McGinn of Drayton Valley captured the gold medal in the 5-and-under boys 25-metre backstroke at the provincial swim meet held in Calgary on the weekend.

The Neptune swim club, who sent 31 swimmers to the two-day meet at the Lindsay Park Aquatic Centre in downtown Calgary were part of the winning zone.

Combined with swimmers from St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Stoney Plain, Edson, Hinton, Whitecourt, Westlock and Devon the Drayton Valley club won the overall title with 3905 points. Southern Alberta placed second with 3555 points followed by Fort Saskatchewan with 3204, Red Deer 2921, Innisfail/Calgary 2338 and northern Alberta 2205.

McGinn also won the silver medal in the 300-metre freestyle and took a fifth in the 25-metre freestyle.

Josh Getzinger, who also swam in the 5-and-under boys 25-metre fly placed 15th. Tanya Sprague earned a fifth place finish in the 9- and 10-year-old girls 25 metre fly.

Michael Sneland captured an 8th place finish in the 11- and 12-year-old boys 100-metre freestyle.

Georgianne Rurka finished 15th in the 15- and 16-year-old girls 100-metre backstroke.

Kim Torverson earned a seventh place finish in the senior girls 300-metre freestyle.

James MacLure, swimming in 17- and over boys, placed 12th in the 50-metre fly and 14th in the 50-metre freestyle.

Neptune relay teams also did extremely well.

Kori Samis, Kelly Saunders, Sacha Sprague and Marie Regnier placed 10th in the 100-metre medley and 12th in the 100-metre freestyle.

Nathan Edwards, David Rurka, Josh Getzinger and Travis McGinn placed fourth in the boys 8- and under free relay.

Krista Samis, Tanya Sprague, Kristy Saunders and Carla McGinn swam their way to an 8th place finish in the 9 and 10 girls 100-metre relay.

Jennifer Edwards, Carrie Champagne, Carla Hutzel and Kylie Tucker were ninth in the 11- and 12-year-old girls 200-metre relay while Cynthia MacKenzie, Carrie Champagne, Carla Hutzel and Kylie Tucker placed 12th in the 200-metre freestyle.

The swimmers of Jonathan Setterlund, Troy McGinn, Kevin Oscar and Michael Sneland placed 8th in the 11- and 12-year-old boys 200-metre medley and the 200-metre freestyle.

Patrick Rurka, Kevin Thomas, Ryan Unterschuitt and Scott Macleod placed 11th in the 13- and 14-year-old boys 200-metre free relay.

And, Georgianne Rurka, Shannon Bredin, Colleen Thomas and Kim Torverson were third in the 15- and 16-year-old girls 200-metre medley relay and eighth in the 200-metre freestyle.

Sixty clubs provided some stiff competition at the meet.

This is the final swim meet of the season for the Neptunes. Their windup will be held next month.

31 Neptunes qualify

The Neptune swim club placed fifth out of six participating clubs at the regional meet held recently in St. Albert.

From that meet, the Neptunes earned 31 berths in the provincial meet held this past weekend at Calgary.

James MacLure placed first in the 17- and over boys 100-metre breast stroke and 50-metre freestyle. He also placed second in the 50-metre fly.

The relay team of Jonathan Setterlund, Troy McGinn, Kevin Oscar and Michael Sneland finished first in the 11- and 12-year-old boys 200-metre medley relay.

Travis McGinn, swimming in the eight-and-under boys class, was a big winner, capturing seconds in the 25-metre back and 50-metre freestyle along with a fifth in the 25-metre free.

Michael Sneland placed second in the 11- and 12-year-old boys 100-metre freestyle and Georgianne Rurka was second in the 15- and 16-year-old girls 100-metre back.

Four relay teams also captured second-place ribbons.

Josh Getzinger placed third in the boys eight-and-under 25-metre fly and Kim Torverson was third in the senior girls 300-metre freestyle event.



Erich Wagner takes a swing at the hole-in-one.

Rain dampens inter-club tourney

No hole managed a hole-in-one during the weekend inter-club golf tourney.

As a result, the car, for a hole-in-one on the 163-yard fourth hole went back to Sunshine Fuel.

Rain off and on all day Saturday, did affect some of the play. However, a wet, soggy day on the links was forgotten at a supper and dance later in the evening at the Elks Hall.

The Don Anderson foursome of Nancy Bailey, Norm Swendsen and Dennis Reich were the best of the Knights of Columbus teams. Lance Gardiner joined by Mary Ellis Snell, Mike Nissen and

Mike Sellwood topped the Lions' entries.

Ray Wieting guided his Elks foursome of Joan Anderson, Ted Bouchard and Albert Leitchbury to victory. Keith Jamieson's foursome that consisted of Linda Fiddler, Frank Newberry and Deane Thompson were the best of the Legion golfers and the foursome of Bill Hiebert, Claudette Kurzio, Wayne Thompson and Gary Armstrong topped the Kinmen entries.

Keith Jamieson and Darcie Thompson tied for the best score and James Thompson was the youngest golfer.

Slow-pitch tourney

The Drayton Valley Slow-pitch league will hold their year-end wind-up tournament this weekend.

Thirty-five teams are expected to play in the three-day tourney that starts Friday night.



Greg Tucker

Golf news

Greg Tucker didn't fare all that well at the Alberta Assistant Professional Golf Association tournament in Calgary recently.

The Drayton Valley golf club assistant shot rounds of 80-81 while Roy Abbenbroek from the Calgary Pridde Greens course had rounds of 71-71 to win the event.

"I didn't play well," Tucker said of his trip to the Stampede city course.

John Sufiron and Al Meek accompanied Tucker to Calgary. They played in the Pro-Am tournament.



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But on this day, fans hurt to
Wayne Gretzky has been traded.

Slow-pitch continues, wind-up near

Slow-Pitch Tonight

At 6:30 p.m. Esao B's vs. Slitz Niners (Central West Valley Park), Amoco vs. Guardian Angels (Southeast West Valley Park), Tri-Chad vs. DV Dome (South Central West Valley Park) and Family Ties vs. Last Chance Trucking (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

The 8 p.m. schedule will see Norcen North Stars play Shook Squad (Central West Valley Park), Can Oxy vs. Bandits (Southeast West Valley Park), Teazoo Gas Plant vs. Pioneers (South Central West Valley Park) and 50/50 vs. Kar Kings (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

Wednesday

The 3:30 p.m. draw will see Kuolers vs. Fowl Balls (Central West Valley Park), Hi-Fliers vs. Buck Lake (Southeast West Valley Park), Mom's Team vs. Bullbusters (South Central West Valley Park) and Dome West Pembina vs. L.A. Phantoms (Lodgepole).

At 8 p.m. Water Buffaloes vs. California Colters (Central West Valley Park), ICG Bears vs. Whittby Monarchs

(Southeast West Valley Park), Sturdy Wood vs. Tezaco All Stars (South Central West Valley Park) and DV Tippers vs. Kunamen (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

Thursday

The 6:30 p.m. draw will see Home Hardware play LA Phantoms (Central West Valley Park), Flak Flam-ingoos vs. Fowl Balls (Northeast West Valley Park), Neorette Trucking vs. Buck Lake (South Central

West Valley Park) and Blue-mooners vs. Mixed Nuts (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

At 8 p.m. Tri-Chad vs. Tezaco Office (Central West Valley Park), Family Ties vs. Marsco Masita (Southeast West Valley Park), Esao B's vs. Lamplighters (South Central West Valley Park) and Old Timers vs. Guardian Angels (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

The league's annual wind

up tournament will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Boxing club hopes to hold '89 camp

The Derrick Boxing Club hopes to host another Alberta Sports Outreach camp next year.

Sixteen boxers recently attended a six-day camp in Drayton Valley.

Lawrence Duperron, head coach of the club, says Alberta Sports Council people visited the camp and were very impressed. Duperron will be recommending a 10-day camp next summer.

Derrick Boxing Club plans to return to the ring at the end of September in anticipation of a busy year.

For the second straight year, they will train out of their gym on main street.

Once the new curling rink is completed, the boxing club will be using the recreation area that will be part of that facility.

One of the biggest hurdles the club faces, even before their season starts, is the matter of funding. Financial support is desperately needed to assist in paying the rent on their present gym space. If anyone can help in this area, call Lawrence Duperron.



Catch me if you can

A half-dozen youngsters decided a friendly game of tackle football was a good way to pass a summer day in

Drayton Valley last week. They were playing in a small park in the southeast corner of town.

Election list compiled

A province-wide general enumeration will be held next month.

The enumeration is scheduled to start Sept. 5 and last until the end of the month.

This is the first enumeration since 1985. More than 7000 enumerators will be employed to visit each residence to gather the names of qualified electors to compile the provincial list of electors.

Qualified electors are Canadian citizens who on Oct. 1, 1988, are the full age of 18 years and have been ordinarily residents in Alberta for the preceding six months.

Eligible voters who are not enumerated during the house-to-house visits will have an opportunity to have their names added to the list of electors during the revision period Oct. 13 to 15.

What's new?

Does your group or organization have an event planned for September?

If you do, we want to hear from you.

Information on the event along with the time and location are needed for our monthly calendar of events. There's no charge for this service.

The September calendar will be published in the Aug. 30 edition, so call Frank Ryan (542 5380) before Thursday noon.

Alder FLats wants in

There's a possibility the Municipal District of Brazeau boundaries will be expanding.

John Eriksson, recently appointed as manager of the MD says he's aware of a 360-name petition from the Alder Flats area that has been forwarded to the minister of municipal affairs.

The petition is asking for permission to join the MD.

The final decision is up to the minister. Eriksson said Henry Roudsaw, the man for the MD has written a letter to the minister asking him what process will be taken in deciding on the petition. The MD also wants to know about the status of Moon Lake, where another petition has been mentioned.

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Jungle?

The area south of the Frank Maddock high school track has been levelled. However, as the land is in the MD and privately owned, no one is saying what's planned.

Campaign September for Arthritis Society

The Arthritis Society's annual campaign will be held next month.

Elsie Horne will head up a group of volunteers for the month-long drive. Last year the local campaign raised about \$6,500.

The campaign is sponsored by the Catholic Women's League.

"Arthritis is anybody's illness. It attacks people of all ages, in all walks of life," Horne says.

The Arthritis Society, now in its 40th year, is the only agency devoting all its resources and energies to finding the causes and cures of the country's most prevalent health problems.

Funds raised in Drayton Valley will help arthritis research at the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary rheumatic disease units. The units also provide effective comprehensive treatment to referred arthritis patients.

"That's what the arthritis campaign is all about, seeking contributions to fight this serious disabling disease, to relieve human suffering and to keep vital research going," Horne added.

Alcohol fuel conference

A Winnipeg-based energy institute is planning a two-day conference in early October to discuss the use of alcohol fuels for transportation in Canada.

BioMass Energy Institute is organizing the Canadian Power Alcohol fuel conference for Oct. 3 and 4 at the International Inn in Winnipeg.

Several speakers have been lined up to talk about Canadian and provincial policy development and studies done in the area of alcohol fuel production.

For more information on the conference contact BioMass Energy Institute in Winnipeg at (204) 257-3591.

FMHS grads reunite

A 10 year reunion, including grads from 1978, will be held at Frank Maddock high school during the Labour Day weekend.

Activities are planned for Sept. 2 and 3.

So far, only 85 grads have confirmed their attendance and organizers are getting a little concerned. They must have the final numbers now, in order to finalize such things as catering.

The reunion committee that started working on the project back in January, were able to compile a list of 198 former students. Of these, they were able to contact 170. Until the grads are paid up, they can't be considered confirmed. Grads who still want to make reservations are urged to call Teresa Dunham at 542-3746.

Allan Munro from Ontario has confirmed his attendance and many of the teachers during the past 10 years have signified their participation.

The weekend will kick-off with an informal gathering on Friday, Sept. 2 in the Rodeo City saloon at the Westwind Motor Inn.

Registration will be held on Saturday at Frank Maddock. Tours of the school have been arranged for the afternoon. A supper and dance will be held in the evening.

"I'm really excited about the reunion. This could be the last time a lot of us reunite with fellow classmates," Dunham says.

3 ONLY WEEKS LEFT To Win a Car!!

If your name hasn't been drawn yet, you should be shopping in Drayton Valley and filling out entry forms for your big chance.

This week's winner: Dovey McGhee of Drayton Valley, ticket from the Bay.

Key winners so far:

Dev Kohli, Lethbridge, AB **Pharmacy Drug Mart**
J. McMillan, Breton, AB **I.G.A.**
Patricia Hoffman, Drayton Valley, AB **Black's**
Dorren Harrison, Drayton Valley, AB **Bedman's**
Duane Whelan, Drayton Valley, AB **Mar's Bakery**
Ray Popovitch, Lethbridge, AB **I.G.A.**
Edna Johnson, Drayton Valley, AB **Value Drug Mart**
Sun MacDougall, Drayton Valley, AB **Value Drug Mart**
Linda Oslanski, Drayton Valley, AB **United Dancer**
Reg Jacobson, Kindersley, SASK **Drayton Valley Curbs**
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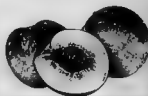
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* Bank and trust company cards generally have the lowest interest rates, grace periods of 21 days and calculate interest on daily balances from the date of purchase.

* Major retail cards usually have the highest interest rates, grace periods of 25 days and calculate interest from the monthly statement date. Most request payment in full each month.

* Gasoline retail cards generally have high interest rates, grace periods of 25 days and calculate interest from the monthly statement date. Most request payment in full each month.

* Travel cards usually have membership fees and payment in full is expected within 30 days of the monthly statement. Relatively high interest rates apply to overdue balances.

If you pay your statement balance in full every month, you don't have to worry about any charges other than user fees. But if you carry a balance from time to time, you should consider the following factors when deciding which card to use.

* The grace period allowed. This is the amount of time interest is not charged after

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* The date when interest starts to be calculated. This date can vary from the actual purchase date to the date of the statement. Generally, over a short time, a card that charges interest from the statement date costs less than one that calculates interest from the date of purchase.

* The balance, either daily or monthly, used to calculate interest.

* The effect of partial payments. Many consumers think that by making a partial payment on a credit card account interest charges will be decreased proportionately. They are wrong. Usually on retail store cards, only if you pay more than 50 percent of the statement balance is the payment amount deducted before the interest is calculated. This is an advantage frequently overlooked by consumers.



Car giveaway

This week's winner... week 17 of the car giveaway contest was Davey McGhee of Drayton Valley. Above, Tom Woodward of The Ray presents the token key as Sunshine Ford rep Doug Sprague and chamber rep Don Kegnawriter (left) look on. To date Kegnawriter says there have been about 300,000 entrants in the contest.



Secretary/Receptionist

The Town of Drayton Valley currently has a vacancy for a secretary/receptionist. Candidates must have excellent typing skills, courteous telephone manner, and excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Familiarity with word processor would be an asset. This position involves clerical related duties and front desk reception duties and other support services required by the Administration Department. The hours of work would be 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications should be submitted to the undersigned on or before August 28, 1988.

Bonnie Hammond
Executive Secretary

School bells will ring soon

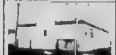
The summer holidays are quickly coming to an end for students who attend schools in the Yellowhead area.

Those schools that include Wildwood and Evansburg return to classes, for a full day, on Aug. 31.

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Workers were knocking down walls last week, making way for an executive centre to be utilized by the Municipal District of Brazeau.

Meanwhile, MD spokesman Earl Brusco says no demolition has been made on the pottery club or the historical society who occupy space in the basement of the MD building.

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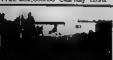
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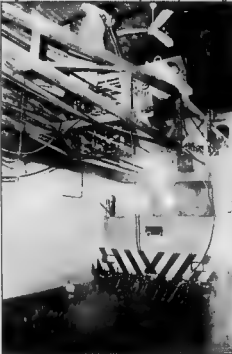
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Big wash job

The crew on this Corod service rig were looking at three hours of washing and scrubbing at Drayton's Pride Car and Truck Wash last week. Water alone for the job would be close to \$100.

Tourist booth closing

With two weeks left before closing for the season the Drayton Valley tourist booth has already surpassed last year's number of visitors.

More than 2100 visitors have stopped into the booth located west of Valley Esso. This compares with just over 1800 last year.

"It's been a lot busier this year," says Valerie Soli, who is working at the information booth for her third year. Soli says the majority of visitors require information on Jasper or Banff National Parks and Calgary.

Soli and the two other tourist booth attendants have met some interesting people over the summer. A Japanese foreign exchange group and people from Switzerland head the top of the list, says Soli. The booth, which opened May 21, will close Sept. 5.

Stray canines look out, MD dogcatcher soon

The Municipal District of Braseau is busy preparing a basic bylaw to deal with the apprehension and capture of stray dogs.

Although stray dogs haven't been that much of a problem, the MD wants a bylaw in place before it becomes a major concern.

"The bylaw will provide the authority to pick up stray animals," Earl Brunco told The Western Review.

In conjunction with their new bylaw, the MD has obtained the services of Dwain Elliott to handle their dog problems. Elliott is also under contract with the town.

Owners who have their animals picked up face a \$90 fine. Kennel facilities have also been obtained and stray dogs picked up will be kept for three working days before they are destroyed.

The MD doesn't have any plans at this time to introduce licensing.

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4-H gets postage stamp

To mark the 75th anniversary of the 4-H program in Canada, the national postal service has unveiled a commemorative postage stamp.

Carrying a picture of a farm setting and the 4-H motto "Learn to do by doing," the 37-cent stamp was released on the anniversary of the founding of the first 4-H club in Canada on Aug. 5, 1913 in Roland, Manitoba.

Designed by Debbi Adams of Toronto, the stamp combines a typical rural scene with three young people engaged in a 4-H project, together with the 4-H motto. The computer key board shows the movement is keeping up to date.

Across Canada there are 5100 4-H clubs, with 13,300 volunteer leaders and 48,370 members.

Mahlon Weir, supervisor of program services with Alberta Agriculture's 4-H program in Edmonton says provincial clubs join other provinces in recognizing the national anniversary.

Weir says the first 4-H club in Alberta was founded in 1917 in Olds by the principal of Olds College. From that first swine club, the

movement has grown to include 468 clubs across the province, with 2431 volunteer leaders and 7308 4-H club members.



New 4-H commemorative stamp



Fun in the mud

These three youngsters took advantage of the rain water left over last week to make a mud dam. Pictured from left to right are Lyndon Dorman, Rachel and Derek Kreisler.

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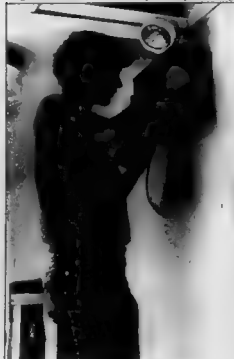
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Junior citizens receive awards

Ten outstanding young people of Alberta have been selected as recipients of the prestigious Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year awards for 1988.

These young people were chosen for their unselfish efforts to improve life for others in their communities.

The program is sponsored by Alberta Power Limited and TransAlta Utilities and supported throughout Alberta by the member newspapers of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

Selected were:
Amber Clark, 11, of Leduc, for her commitment of love and encouragement to the elderly in her community.

Corey Anne Favell, 17, of Drumheller, for unselfish support and comfort to her family during financial difficulty and the recent death of her mother.

Sarah Heino, 11, of Spirit River, who, in a motherless household, displays self-respect and dedication to family responsibilities beyond her years.

Linda Olson, 18, of Red Deer, for her energetic

personality and involvement in many volunteer and community activities and events.

Kimberly Pimm, 11, of Grimshaw, who displays responsibility and compassion in her willingness to help.

Jody Pospelt, 18, of Foremost, who displays devotion and unselfish commitment to her injured mother's recovery and family responsibilities.

Malcolm Sopal, 16, of Raymond, for his faithful volunteer efforts, positive attitude and perseverance, despite having dyslexia.

Ann Tiedemann, 18, of

Tofield, for her exceptional community spirit, leadership abilities and dedication to her family.

Steven Uwazany, of Ponoka, who, despite a learning disability, willingly offers his help to handicapped classmates, community projects and the elderly.

Becky Western, 15, of Grande Prairie, who, despite a family crisis, continued her commitment and dedication to the service of others.

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New paint

Chris Bechtel, who is employed with Fine Painting of Calgary, was busy last week adding the painting touches to the Fountain Tire/Goodyear store on 50th Ave. The Calgary firm has been busy painting a number of Fountain Tire Stores around the province.

Wilkie's still waiting

Mary Lee and Hugh Wilkie are checking their mail box daily.

But so far, the Tomahawk area couple haven't had an reply from the provincial government over their 356 name petition demanding that Highway 759 be paved.

The only reply they've had, according to Hugh Wilkie, was from Transportation Minister Al Adair's office, acknowledging receipt of their petition.

The petition was also sent to Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, Whitecourt MLA Peter Trynchy and the County of Parkland.

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gravel to much of the road county has added two lifts of and it's being graded regularly.

Ironically, this process started the day Mary Lee presented the petition to the county.

Since the Berrymoor bridge went in residents along Hwy 759 have seen the traffic double.

While they wait, the Wilkies will send off another batch of protest letters to Alberta government officials.

Mailboxes coming soon

Canada Post officials are expected to be in town in two weeks to lay the ground work for new super-mailboxes.

The actual mail boxes are expected to be in place by late October.

At the present time similar mail boxes are being installed in Hinton. The work there has been delayed by bad weather.

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Attention: Carol Bengtson
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Inspect screens before

Airborne fuzz can seriously jeopardize the performance of a natural air grain drying system, reports the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute in Humboldt, Sask.

"We strongly recommend farmers inspect all screens and small ducts for plugging by any foreign material," says PAMI engineer Darell Lischynski.

In tests at PAMI this spring, poplar and willow fuzz was sucked in by the fan and cut the airflow to near zero, thus shutting down the drying process. "During the busy harvest season, farmers may not notice the reduced airflow until it is too late," says Lischynski. It is suspected thistle and dandelion fuzz, plus moths can also cause system plugging.

"To safeguard against this in the future, we constructed a drum-shaped screen,

supported by a wire frame, which was mounted on the fan inlet," said Lischynski. "This innovative system performed so well that we see a potential market for this product."

PAMI recommends screens and ducts be inspected before harvest. Another precaution Lischynski recommends is inspection of the bin for air leaks. "Any detected air

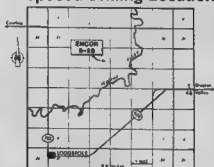
leaks should be sealed. Special attention should be paid to the bin door, the bottom edge of the bin (where it meets the floor), and to the fan outlet flange.

Air leaking out of the bin, before it enters the grain, is being wasted," says Lischynski. Wasted air will lower the overall grain drying performance.

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Noisy burner

This beehive burner runs 24 hours a day. Lately some area residents have complained about the excessive noise at night.

Record ram price set

More than 300 buyers and spectators were on hand last month at Olds College for the 14th annual Alberta Lamb Test Station barbecue and sale.

The event, which drew buyers from Canada and the United States, saw some of the best performance tested ram lambs and yearlings in the nation offered for sale, says Cathy Gallivan, Alberta Agriculture sheep specialist.

With the reserve bids set at \$250, all of the 74 rams on offer found buyers at record gross receipts of \$44,356 were obtained. A record average price of \$598 was achieved.

The top indexing ram in the sale, which was from the Suffolk flock of Walt Strand of Lethbridge, had an average daily gain of 0.647

kilograms per day (1.43 lb) and sold for \$1,150 to Blaine Kennedy of Ontario. The high selling ram in the sale, from the Suffolk flock of Tom Seaborn of Rocky Mountain House, was purchased for \$1,650 by Olds College.

Purchasers were made by buyers from Alberta, B.C., Ontario, Quebec and Montana with several outstanding rams going to out-of-province flocks.

Hauling rates remain stable

Farmers planning to hire swathing, combining and grain hauling services should check the range of rates charged by Alberta contractors, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

Garth Nickorick, a farm management economist with the farm business management branch in Olds, says many of the available contractors are listed in the department's directory of custom operators. Quoting 1987 prices, Nickorick says rates aren't expected to change dramatically this year. Swathing costs will be between \$4 and \$6 per acre or \$35 to \$40 per hour, while combining rates will be between \$10 to \$14 per acre or \$90 to \$125 per hour. Nickorick says although the hourly rate for large machines will be at the higher end of the scale, it should work out to be about

the same cost on a per-acre basis. The rate for combining irrigated grain crops, which tend to be heavier work for the machine, are between \$14 and \$20 per acre.

The cost of trucking grain

one or two miles from the field to storage facilities will range from \$2 to \$4 per acre.

A custom operators directory is available from Alberta Agriculture offices.

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Aug 11 - **HOPPE**, Ronald & Colette, Drayton Valley, girl, 4010 grams, 8 lbs. 13 oz.

Aug 13 - **BOURGEOIS**, Raymond & Sophia, Wabamun, boy, 3850 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Aug 16 - **TREMBLAY**, Ronald & Terry, Drayton Valley, boy, 4030 grams, 8 lbs. 14 oz.

Aug 17 - **CAMPBELL**, Cameron & Colleen, Drayton Valley, girls, 3570 grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Aug 17 - **GUZE**, Dale & Sheryle, Drayton Valley, boy, 4580 grams, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs Tremblay with her son weighing 4030 grams.

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QCTV announces program changes

QCTV has announced the return to the Spokane area networks in 21 of their regional systems.

The supplier of the Seattle signals which have been distributed in all those systems since March, has informed QCTV they will be unable to deliver the west coast signals after Nov. 1.

Mr. Muth, general manager of QCTV, said he was disappointed with this new development, but must accept their decision and move forward.

"In response to feedback we received from our subscribers over the past months, we have made the decision to return to the Spokane networks," Muth explained.

Beginning Oct. 1 changes

New bovine hormone

A bovine growth hormone would help cows maintain good milk production during hot weather, a University of Missouri-Columbia dairy scientist told a recent Edmonton conference.

"Our studies showed cows given the hormone treatments produced about 16 pounds more milk a day than cows that didn't get the hormone," Harold Johnson said in a report to the American Dairy Science Association meeting at the University of Alberta.

In laboratory experiments, Johnson subjected cows to temperatures of nearly 37C (100F). Without hormone treatments, their milk production dropped to 80 pounds per day. But when the animals were treated with 25 milligrams of growth hormone a day, milk production jumped up to 86 pounds.

The higher milk yields due to the hormone occurred

will be made to return to programming choices identical to those before the move to a satellite-delivered service. "The enhancements to the cable systems which QCTV undertook to provide the delivery of the satellite channels (Detroit and Seattle) will remain in place for the future, with no increase to the subscribers' basic cable rate," Muth emphasized.

QCTV also announced the introduction of YTV Canada to the basic service in the fall. YTV is a specialty service for children and youth.

Letters explaining the change to the Spokane area networks and introduction of the new services are being sent to each customer serviced by QCTV.

with no increase in body temperature for the cows, which Johnson said was especially critical.



Good News Party Line

Sept. 16, 17, 18 Drayton Valley Fall Trade Show

Sept. 17 & 18 Lion's Fall Tractor Pull, Lion's Park, Drayton Valley

Sept. 17 Dance and car draw, Rec Pals, Drayton Valley

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JD 112 Tractor 47" Mower	\$ 264203	\$2695.00	\$2495.00
JD 140 Tractor 48" Mower	\$ 20230	\$2795.00	\$2475.00
JD 185 Tractor 46" Mower	\$ 511264	\$4250.00	\$3895.00
JD 210 Tractor 39" Mower, 47" Blade	\$ 52823	\$2485.00	\$2285.00
JD 214 Tractor 39" Mower	\$ 72573	\$2995.00	\$1750.00
JD 216 Tractor 47" Mower	\$ 59932	\$3250.00	\$3000.00
JD 317 Tractor 45" Mower	\$ 101757	\$4295.00	\$3995.00
JD 317 Tractor 45" Mower Tiller	\$ 112694	\$4995.00	\$4695.00
JD 400 Tractor 3 Pk	\$ 91926	\$5995.00	\$5395.00
JD 125 Stud Steer Loader	\$ 95365	\$14995.00	\$13995.00
HC 123 Tractor 45" Mower, Snowblower	\$ 199719	\$1995.00	\$1845.00
HC 4, 400 Stud Steer Loader	\$ 10259	\$9250.00	\$8750.00
HC 382 Tractor, 38" Mower	\$ 49939	\$1795.00	\$1695.00
Arms 18HP Tractor, Mower, Blade	\$ 001793	\$4995.00	\$4295.00
ACBHP Tractor Mower Tiller	\$ 2647116	\$795.00	\$695.00
A M F 10 38 Tractor Mower	\$ 027855	\$1495.00	\$1395.00
Yardman 16HP Tractor 42" Mower	\$ 41013	\$1995.00	\$1800.00
Ford 165 Tractor 50" Mower	\$ 22841	\$2995.00	\$2795.00
MF 8 Tractor Mower	\$ 81068	\$895.00	\$795.00
MF 100 Diesel Tractor Mower Blower	\$ 025994	\$10250.00	\$9500.00
Ferguson T Tractor	\$ 28799	\$1595.00	\$1495.00
Scars BHP Tractor 36" Mower	\$ 9050	\$1395.00	\$1295.00
Scars 5T 12 Tractor Mower	\$ 1367	\$1495.00	\$1395.00
Kubota B6 100HE Diesel Tractor	\$ 10716	\$6495.00	\$6195.00
Case 220 Tractor Mower	\$ 964551	\$1895.00	\$1795.00
Case 222 Tractor Mower, Cab	\$ 9658615	\$2495.00	\$2295.00
Case 445 Tractor Mower Blower	\$ 9715212	\$2995.00	\$2795.00
Case 645 Tractor with Loader	\$ 973217	\$3495.00	\$3195.00
JD 92 Riding Mower	\$ 118859	\$2995.00	\$1995.00
JD 68 Riding Mower E1 Start	\$ 74515	\$1295.00	\$1195.00
JD 592 Riding Mower	\$ 117251	\$2195.00	\$2095.00
JD 592 Commercial Mower Sully	\$ 114215	\$3495.00	\$3295.00
Toro 3 Gang, 58" Reel Mower	\$ 000052	\$1295.00	\$1195.00
Cushman T H P Riding Mower	\$ 963262	\$695.00	\$645.00
F 118 10 Riding Mower - Jung	\$ 128624	\$1295.00	\$1195.00

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JD 112 Tractor Mower Tiller	\$ 180135	\$2995.00	\$2795.00
JD 214 Tractor Mower Tiller	\$ 344183	\$3595.00	\$3295.00
JD 312 Tractor Mower Tiller	\$ 175552	\$3995.00	\$3695.00
JD 317 Tractor 48" Mower	\$ 130990	\$3500.00	\$3200.00
JD 750 Diesel Tractor	\$ 1070	\$8995.00	\$8695.00
Yardman 10 HP Tractor Mower Bag	\$ 11528	\$1695.00	\$1595.00
HC 282 Tractor Mower	\$ 46877	\$1395.00	\$1295.00
Snapper 185SA Tractor Mower	\$ 34246141	\$5995.00	\$5695.00
MF 11 HP Tractor Mower	\$ 3792	\$995.00	\$895.00
Scars 11 HP Tractor Mower		\$1295.00	\$1195.00
MTD 16HP Tractor Mower Tiller	\$ 12265	\$1595.00	\$1495.00
Ford 165 Tractor Mower Tiller, Blower	\$ 92330	\$3695.00	\$3295.00
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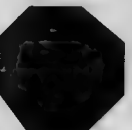
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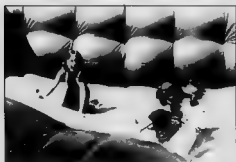
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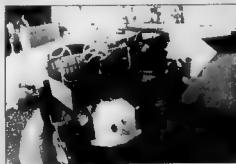
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Business feature



Left to right: Norm Dusterhoff, Mike Ferrey, Keely Steiny and Garry Pasichnyk

Flexibility is an advantage

Customer satisfaction is a big part of the success story being written at Monarch Pump.

While they may be small in size compared to some of their competitors, the Drayton Valley oilfield service and supply outlet have achieved tremendous growth in four years.

Monarch Pump, located at 5619 50 Ave. next door to the bus depot and just west of the Bumper to Bumper store, is working hard to please their customers.

The staff at Monarch Pump includes partners Mike Ferrey (manager) and Norm Dusterhoff (service manager) along with Garry Pasichnyk, service man and receptionist Kelly Steiny.

Ferrey, who has nine years experience in oilfield supply combined with Dusterhoff's 15 years in sub service have been a key part of the firm's success story.

"The combination of the two has worked out well," Ferrey says.

Monarch Pump, who specialise in bottom hole pumps, supply and service most of the major oil companies in the Drayton Valley area. Their market also stretches to Grande Prairie, Swan Hills and Edmonton.

Because the market place is pretty stiff, the two partners feel their flexibility is an advantage.

"If a customer comes in, we don't have to check with head office. We can make a decision on the spot," Ferrey explained.

That sort of customer thoughtfulness is also obvious in Monarch Pump's new satellite store at Alisike.

"We were doing a lot of business out that way. Customers were coming into Drayton Valley. Now, it's there for them, because time is valuable," Ferrey says.

Besides their everyday consideration of the customer Monarch Pump offers service around the clock, seven days a week.

Despite their size, Ferrey is extremely pleased with the firm's steady rate of growth and the fact they are able to compete with their competitors and stay within the prices customers expect.

There has been talk of expansion, but as Ferrey explains it, "We don't want to bite off more than we can chew."

Besides their bottom hole pumps, Monarch Pump sells culverts, sucker rods, plastic pipes and a full line of water supplies.

Wiley West road to be paved

The weatherman is playing havoc with the new road into the Wiley West campground.

According to a Municipal District of Beaseau spokesman, Alberta Transportation, who is working on the road, has been hit by bad weather combined with springs and ground water.

The original budget to reconstruct the main road into

the area was \$100,000.

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Baby Show

Comments.

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2. Phone a convenor to register your baby. Deadline for registration will be Thursday, August 25, 1988.
3. Bring your baby to the Curling Rink for Photographs on Friday, August 26 between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. or Saturday, August 27 between 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. (Bring toy to help encourage smiles).
4. Optional Special events this year include Diaper Changing Race - by a male relative.

Ground Level Races - for creepers & crawlers.

* Please register for these events in advance, when registering your baby. Prizes will be awarded for winners in each category. Entries will be part of the 5:00 baby show on August 27. Regular admission applies.

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Saturday, August 27
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Consumer's Corner

Scissors are precision tools

By Bania Vallemand
A surefire way to arouse a mother's wrath is to use her dress-making shears. Each household has that pair of jealously guarded scissors that are always sharp, comfortable to use and durable.

Not all shears meet these criteria, however. Of the 18 models CAC tested, some performed admirably under the most adverse conditions. Others cut poorly even when brand new. Price was no guide to quality: good and bad shears cost about the same. In fact one of the worst performers was the most expensive pair tested at \$30, while the cheapest at \$7 did a creditable job.

Scissors are such a

someplace item that no one gives them much thought. However humble, scissors are a precision tool - or should be. The blades should touch at only two places - the tip and the pivot point - when closed. If the blades are set too loose, they won't cut. But if they are too tight, they will be hard to open and close.

It is important to try out the shears before you buy them. If they feel heavy, they may tire your hand. Choose a comfortable weight - lighter

ones are usually easier to hold and control. Check the handles for rough spots that might chafe. Avoid riveted blades - these are impossible to adjust.

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Yellowhead Report

By Joe Clark
PC, MP Yellowhead
Since its inception in August 1987 the Western Diversification Office (WDO), has helped a large number of western businesses, both small and large. It is the right government program at the right time.

The Western Diversification Office is the first, major federal government agency to be situated in the West. The WDO has the mandate to support western

initiatives for westerners in the West. The head office is in Edmonton and the minister responsible is Bill McKnight of Saskatchewan.

The decision-making approach of the office reflects the flexible way westerners like to do business. There are no application forms. People are asked to put their idea or project proposal in a two-page letter.

The assistance offered is flexible. It can be in the form of loans, grants, or contributions. The flexibility of assistance meets the diverse needs of businesses,

especially smaller ones. Moreover, approval of assistance does not depend on the old "risk system" of DRNE (based on unemployment statistics and economic development activity) which tended to discriminate against the West.

Under WDO your business may be eligible for assistance if it is involved in: the development of new products, new export market penetration, new technology development, increased productivity or import substitution.

Small businesses benefit.

Small business people are showing great interest in the program and have sent in about 80 per cent of the application forms received so far. Of the 285 projects approved under the Western Diversification to date, about 75 per cent have been awarded to businesses with fewer than 20 employees.

Most small businesses that have applied for assistance are interested in expanding their operations. This is an indication of the confidence in a healthier economic climate in the West which is encouraging people to invest in their futures.

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Accidents happen when having fun.

If you fall off water skis or out of a moving boat or if you hit the water the wrong way in a dive, the lake may suddenly present a surface that seems as hard as concrete. The injuries that result are often the same as those that occur in any high-impact fall: fractures and contusions.

Perhaps the worst thing about that kind of accident is that it happens when people are having fun. But they're inexperienced or they're showing off. Some of the most tragic injuries, the ones that leave people paralyzed and in wheelchairs, occur around boats and water in a moment's high-spirited burst of carelessness.

When someone is injured in the water, you can make matters much worse if you panic or do the wrong thing. It's time to go carefully and cautiously. Don't do more damage with the boat or motor. Slow right down or stop.

If you think the injured person has neck or spinal injuries, remember to move him as little as possible and provide support for the neck and back. If necessary, provide first aid treatment for breathing and shock and get medical help immediately.

The best general safety guidelines are simple. Know the rules of the water. Learn to swim, swim only

in safe or guarded areas, and don't swim alone.

- supervise others who are swimming, and fence off swimming pools to prevent unsupervised swimming

- dive only in water where the depth, the bottom and the current are known, avoid hyperventilation to increase the time under water because it will decrease the level of carbon dioxide in the blood, and could cause a blackout

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Avoli Richard of Rocky Rapids, holds a gigantic cucumber he and his wife, Hilda, grew in their greenhouse. The vegetable weighed in at three pounds eight ounces and measured 16 1/2 inches in length. "I've never seen one like this," he said.

Market gardens mean 'fresh'

Alberta's market gardens are at it again! They're growing another great crop of fresh fruits and vegetables for you and your family to enjoy.

And to make it easier for you to find the finest produce Alberta has to offer, the Alberta Market Gardeners Association has just published the 1988 *Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Guide*.

Usually when we talk about fresh fruits and vegetables, we're referring to produce that is still in its natural state, as opposed to frozen, canned or otherwise preserved. But freshly picked fruits and vegetables bring new meaning to the term fresh.

Buying freshly-picked produce ensures that your family will enjoy food that is crisper, more colorful, more flavorful and more nutritious than the usual unprocessed vegetables available out of season in Alberta stores.

For example, studies show that a vine-ripened tomato has 20 per cent more vitamin C than one that is picked green. And because Alberta's market gardeners sell directly to consumers, they choose varieties that really deliver flavor rather than varieties that just ship well.

Market gardeners will gladly sell you a little or a lot. You may just want enough for supper or you may want enough to can or



freeze for your family to enjoy throughout the winter. Some market gardeners even let you pick your own produce - and it can't be done fresher than that!

Pick up a copy of the fruit and vegetable guide from your nearest Alberta Agriculture district office.

Hazardous waste tour being planned

A tour of the hazardous waste plant at Swan Hills is being organized by the chamber of commerce and New Hi Trucking.

A charter bus will leave

this Friday at 8 a.m.

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COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31
Town of
Drayton Valley
School Bus Routes
1988/89



IN-TOWN BUS PASSES

Personnel from the County of Parkland No. 31 Transportation Department will be at the Frank Maddock High School Office on August 25 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of selling in-town bus passes. Any student residing in the Town of Drayton Valley using the in-town bus service must have a bus pass. The cost for a 1988/89 school bus pass is \$35.00 per child or a maximum of \$68.00 per family. A recent photo of your child/children must accompany payment.

To alleviate a counter rush, the following times should be adhered to. If you have children in more than one school please come for the time indicated for the oldest bus student's school:

- 9:00 a.m. Eldorado
- 10:00 a.m. Evergreen
- 11:00 a.m. ILW. Pickup
- 1:00 p.m. Frank Maddock High School
- 2:00 p.m. St. Anthony's

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School Opening Information

1988 - 89

County of Parkland No. 31 Public School System

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M.W. Trachuk
Superintendent
of Schools

**TO ALL
PUBLIC
SCHOOL
PARTICIPANTS**

Welcome back! The 1988/89 school year holds the promise of many new learning experiences and opportunities for personal growth. My sincere wishes are:

That all students experience success and the pride of accomplishment that comes with it.

That all parents and community members actively support the efforts of children and the neighborhood schools they attend.

That the staff continue to be ready, willing and able to provide a top quality educational service, which has become the trademark of the County of Parkland School System.

As we work together in a positive, meaningful way, students will succeed and the community of the future will benefit from the contributions they surely will make.

On behalf of the County of Parkland Board of Education, I wish to reaffirm our commitment to children and quality during this new school year of opportunity.

M.W. Trachuk
Superintendent of Schools

WE'RE CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

Commencing September 1, 1988, the County of Parkland No. 31 School System will be reorganized into two school jurisdictions.

The larger educational system will continue to be the County of Parkland No. 31 and will operate twenty-two public schools serving Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Wabamun, Entwistle, Edmonton Beach and rural areas within the County.

A second educational system called the Twin Rivers School Division No. 65 will form to eventually serve Drayton Valley, Breton and the rural areas within the new Municipal District of Brazeau.

For a transition period September 1, 1988, to December 31, 1988, while the new School Division is becoming organized, the County of Parkland will continue to provide services to all areas it previously served.



BACK TO SCHOOL



Important Mes Schedule of School And Student County of Parkland No

Offering services to County
and Twin Rivers

1988 - 89 SCHOOL YEAR

Month	M	T	W	T	F	Total Instructional (Students)	Total Non- Instructional (Teachers)	Combined (Students)
September	1	2	3	4	5	19.5	1.5	20
October	1	2	3	4	5	18	1	20
November	1	2	3	4	5	21	0	21
December	1	2	3	4	5	17	0	17
January	1	2	3	4	5	17	0	17
February	1	2	3	4	5	17	3	30
March	1	2	3	4	5	17	0	17
April	1	2	3	4	5	18	1	20
May	1	2	3	4	5	22	0	22
June	1	2	3	4	5	21.5	5	22
1988						7		

Explanation: —Teacher Convention
□ Statutory Holiday
○ Teacher Day - No students attend
□ Students attend a.m. only

*During the week of August 29, September 7 each school shall have one "program period" for all students. The Principal shall determine the specific day.

1988 - 1989 COUNTY OF PARKLAND SCHOOLS NON-ATTENDANCE DATES FOR STUDENTS

September 5, 1988	Labour Day
September 8, 1988	First day of school (students attend a.m. only)
October 10, 1988	Thanksgiving Day
October 24, 1988	Teachers' Institute
November 11, 1988	Remembrance Day
January 8, 1989	Christmas Break
February 9 & 10, 1989	Teachers' Convention
February 27, 1989	Instructional Improvement Day
March 24 to 31, 1989	Spring Break
March 24, 1989	Good Friday
March 27, 1989	Easter Monday
April 17, 1989	Instructional Improvement Day
May 22, 1989	Victoria Day
June 30, 1989	Last day of school (students attend a.m. only)

NOTE: 1. Monthly school staff meetings are held on the afternoon of the 2nd teaching Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

2. Extended staff meetings will be held on November 8th and June 14th. Students will be dismissed at noon.

SCHOOL BUS SERVICE FOR 1988-89 ATTENTION: PARENTS OF STUDENTS RIDING SCHOOL BUSES

There will be no major changes in busing for this school year except for bus Nos. 308 and 313 which will serve both Blueberry and Stony Plain schools.

The following general guidelines should be followed to determine which bus to ride:

- a) ride the same bus as the previous year
- b) ride same bus as siblings
- c) ride same bus as neighbor's children
- d) contact the bus planner
- e) contact the Transportation Department

* for children who are attending a County sanctioned program
** there are special needs and circumstances that may have to be brought to the attention of the Transportation Department.

There is no need to register through the Transportation Department if you know which bus to ride on and the time the bus travels past your nearest pickup point. New students will be given a registration form for parents to complete and return during the first two weeks of school. Your prompt attention to this matter is solicited.

SCHOOL BUS FEES BUSING IN CITY, TOWN AND VILLAGE AREAS

The fee for any child using the bus in service provided in city, town and village areas is \$35.00 per child. Under the family plan the maximum fee per family is \$66.00. A recent photograph of the student is required.

CROSS BOUNDARY BUSING

Students using County buses to attend schools other than those which they have been designated to attend by the Board of Education shall be charged a fee.

Fee per child	\$185.00
Maximum fee per family	\$352.00

Students are eligible for such busing provided that:

1. a "Parent Request for Transfer of Student Within the County" form, available at all schools, has been authorized by the Deputy Superintendent of Schools,
 2. there is available space on the school bus,
 3. the school bus does not have to be diverted from the regular approved route; and
 4. the school is able to accommodate the child in the program.
- Cross boundary passes are authorized and issued, on a yearly basis, upon completion of a "Parent Request for Transfer Form". For further details please contact the Transportation Department or the Deputy Superintendent's office at 963-2231.

School's

School Opening Inform County Students Attend Under Tuition Agree

September 8, 1988	Senior High classes (09:00 H)
September 8, 1988	Elem. & Jr. High regis (09:00 H). Students will con (09:00 H)
September 8, 1988	Kindergarten classes (09:00 H)

Yellowhead School Division
Grand Trunk High School
August 31, 1988 - First day of classes.

Message For Parents

School Year Dates
Student Fees

No. 31 Public School System

of Parkland No. 31 Public Schools
School Division No. 65John Annot
Deputy Superintendent
of SchoolsJim Higby
Associate
Superintendent
Area 1 SchoolsJack Patterson
Associate
Superintendent
Area 2 SchoolsWalter Heppner
Assistant
Superintendent
Business ServicesSCHOOLS AND PRINCIPALS
COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM:

SCHOOL	GRADES	PRINCIPAL	TELEPHONE
CITY SCHOOLS			
Blueberry Community	K-9	Bob Mitchell	963-3625
Duffield	K-9	David Pyyk	963-2644
Kapshala	K-9	Rick Hayes	731-3885
Muir Lake Community	K-9	Ernie Gribberg	963-3535
Tomahawk	K-9	Barbara Zarzewicz	538-3935
PLAIN SCHOOLS			
Forest Green	K-8	Lorna Lounsbury	963-7568
Memorial Heights	K-7	Peggy Murray	963-2280
Starry Plain Elementary	K-6	Elson Kelson	963-2108
Starry Plain Jr. High	7-9	Robert Gonsky	963-2203
Memorial Composite HS	10-12	Patricia Fosselt	963-2255
VALLEY SCHOOLS			
Granville Community	K-9	Syrene Clarke	963-5025
Enbridge	K-9	Henry Theissen	737-3811
Glasgow	1-9	Stan Woleszyn	470-5657
Selma Beach	K-12	Trevor Turnbull	797-3733
Waldman	1-9	Ilen Bell	963-2271
GRANGE SCHOOLS			
Brookwood	K-9	Brian Harber	963-3842
Brook Park	K-9	Bob Cameron	963-0212
Mitrovic	K-6	John Oshman	963-4122
Parkland Village	K-6	Neil McDowell	963-4121
Queen Street	K-6	Dan Gierkeich	963-3717
Spruce Grove Composite HS	10-12	Ross Aron	963-0800
Woodhaven	7-9	Peter Poeschl	963-2826

VALLEY SCHOOLS			
Ultravie Elementary	1-2	Howard Pearson	543-5644
Evergreen	4-8	Chris Kelly	543-5536
EW Pickup Jr. High	7-9	Colin Cavanagh	543-4495
Frank Maddock HS	10-12	Juan Day	543-4401

Program is offered.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATION

POLICY ON
REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

- 1 Principals make arrangements for registration in their schools.
- 2 All new registrations shall present proof of previous education.

POLICY ON BEGINNER STUDENTS

- 1 The County Board of Education will accept in its schools in September, children entering into
 - the ECS Program who will be five years of age by the last day of February of the following year
 - grade one who will be six years of age by the last day of February of the following year
- 2 Parents of beginning students are required to present proof of the child's age.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

On September 6th, the first day of the new term, classes will be conducted for a full morning. All students will be dismissed at noon. Busing will be provided for eligible students.

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIAL:
RENTAL CHARGES

- 1 The instructional material rental charges for 1988-89 are as follows:

Grade Level	Rate per Student
Elementary	\$35.00
Junior High	\$48.00
Senior High	\$77.00

Under the family plan, the maximum charge is \$175.00 per family.

- 2 There will be no additional charges for enrolling in home economics, industrial arts, vocational education or band.
- 3 Locker rentals will be determined by the individual school.
- 4 An ECS program fee of \$85.00 will be charged.

NON-RESIDENT TUITION AND
TRANSPORTATION FEES

(Fees charged for students who reside in other jurisdictions and are attending County Schools)

	Regular Tuition
ECS	\$883.00
Elementary	\$1,809.00
Junior High	\$1,737.00
Senior High (20 credits or more)	\$1,870.00
(20 credits or less credit)	\$69.00
Transportation Fee	\$261.00

Special Education and foreign students will be charged according to program. For further information on non-resident tuition fees please contact the Assistant Superintendent of Business Services at 963-2231, ext. 252.

Advance payment of these fees is a condition of the student's registration.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Board of Education believes that learning is a lifelong pursuit and therefore has developed educational opportunities for adults through the evening adult credit program.

High school credit courses in both academic and business areas are offered in local schools with the cooperation of principals and staff. The cost of evening courses is \$55.00 plus supplies.

For more information or to register, call the Continuing Education Coordinator at 963-2231 ext. 256.

We are too easily distracted

I watched a fly walking around a speaker's bald head. Other people were watching that fly too.

That fly walking around toward the speaker's bushy eyebrows completely shattered his address. How that little creature stood out as it made its way from one side of the shiny head to the other.

Our minds are too easily distracted from important things. Momentous issues are forgotten while we seek amusement.

Our eyes need to be disciplined.

Our eyes must not command our ears that our attention turns from the meaning of a God filled life

From the Pastor's pen

By Wes Herbert
DV United Church



to the exercises of a fly on a bald head.

How quickly our thoughts of God are replaced with thoughts of meaningless things.

Jesus said the greatest commandment is "Love God with all thy heart, soul and mind" (Matt 22:37). God

asks for our full attention.

He is never to become a displaced person in our thinking.

When God speaks - listen, don't watch a fly out for a daily walk. Give God the serious attention He deserves.

Safety patrollers to have new look

Alberta Motor Association School Safety Patrollers have been controlling crosswalks in school zones around the province for more than 60 years.

But this fall, AMA safety patrollers will sport a new look because they will be wearing a new piece of equipment when school begins.

The AMA instituted new school patroller vests to afford greater safety for children on patrol," said Rob Taylor, director, government and consumer affairs.

Alberta school patrollers switched from the familiar fluorescent orange belts they previously wore to new vests Aug. 15 of this year.

These bright yellow vests, with red/orange retroreflective bell, offer patrollers greater visibility

in traffic. "High visibility is a major safety factor for patrollers," says Taylor, "especially in an Alberta winter when it becomes dark very early."

The switch from belts to the new vests was approved by AMA's government and consumer affairs committee a year ago in response to the growing concern with increasing traffic congestion in and around school zones.

In some rural areas of the province, a school patroller's territory may actually include a busy stretch of highway.

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Memorable week for campers

By Bernice Johnson

Theravold and Patsy-Lee Holmes, of Fullerton, California enjoyed a visit with their son, Thomas and Debbie Holmes, and new granddaughter, Kyle, in Edmonton. The Holmes are enjoying their first visit to Canada and travelled to Banff, Jasper and points of interest en route home. Thor is a professor of radio and television broadcasting at California State University. It was a memorable week for junior high campers from

Alder Flats

grades 7 to 9. They represented areas from as far south as Calgary, north to Edmonton, east to Wetaskiwin and west to Alder Flats. The theme for the week was 'Likes Me, Likes Me Not'.

The chapel talks with Rev Dan Stromman of Breton, discussed friendships. Dr Lene Lanone, a dentist with the Evangelical Covenant

Church in Zaire, Africa presented three sessions about her work and life as a missionary (Her husband is an MD in Zaire).

The campers enjoyed a week of good weather and various activities.

Ella and Paul Simon enjoyed a holiday in B.C.

Several couples enjoyed a smorg dinner and afternoon at the Northlands race track as guests of MLA Shirley C.



Harold and Bernice Johnson, Ruth Palm, Sid and Jean Hepper, Roy and Muriel Sargeant and Rumbery Co-Op general manager Doug McLellan and his wife Debbie attended a luncheon at the Jubilee Park in Camrose in celebration of FCL's 60 anniversary in July.

Open for business

The new Brazee Municipal District building is now open for business. Pictured, left to right: Sandy Barager (senior secretary), Bernice Keith (accounts payable) and Adeline Schmidt (secretary/accounts receivable).

Borles travel 7460 km

Buck Lake

By Bernice Johnson

Pat and Gordon Barle enjoyed an extended holiday travelling a total of 7460 kilometres through Montana, North Dakota, Stranbury, and South Dakota, where they attended the 100-year celebration of his great-grandfather's arrival from Sweden. About 350 people attended the celebration, with approximately 65 coming from Canada.

In Florence, Wisconsin they visited his aunt and uncle, Mabel and Elmer Washburn, who still live in the original house built by his great-grandfather 65 years ago.

While in South Dakota they toured the Black Hills and viewed Mount Rushmore. The bus tour included a stop at the saloon where Wild Bill Hickok was shot. He is buried beside Calamity Jane. Each evening there is a re-enactment of the shooting and the court proceedings.

Chuck and Faye Parker enjoyed a 17-day visit with relatives and friends in Ontario.

Linda Burnett of Saskatoon, Sask, visited friends in the Buck Lake and Alder Flats area.

The Buck Lake Agricultural Fair is quickly approaching. Exhibits can be entered Tuesday, Aug. 22 (tonight) from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging will take place Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and will be open for public viewing on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; pick up entries and awards from 8 to 9 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that Union Pacific Resources Inc. has filed an Application for Licence under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to increase the licensed diversion of ground water from 750 Canadian gallons of water per day (10 acre-feet per annum) to 7500 Canadian gallons per day (100 acre-feet per annum) from a well(s) on the SE 20 48-6-W5 for industrial (injection) purposes. The depth interval of production is from 161 feet to 400 feet.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oxbow Place, Edmonton on or before the 16th day of September, 1988.

Please quote file number 15880 4

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Dance to "Country Way".....21:00 hrs.

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Ancient method of preserving back in style

By Bev Brooks
District Home Economist

Food drying, an ancient Egyptian and Greek form of food preservation, is back in style.

We have all enjoyed many dried foods - from drink powders to soup, dinner or dessert mixes, and of course fruit. What would we do without such things as raisins, dried apricots, prunes, skim milk powder and instant coffee.

Many of the commercially dried fruits are sun-dried, but this method is not recommended for most of Alberta. Oven drying is a good choice if you want to dry a small amount of food at a time. The foods take a longer time to dry plus require your time to tend and rotate the food. The



oven should maintain a temperature of 140 F to 150 F. As well, the door must be left open several inches to let the moisture escape.

Another alternative is to make your own food dehydrator. This is basically a wooden box with a door and shelves inside, or even an old refrigerator. A heat source such as light bulbs, or an in-cir heater would have to be provided for, as well as

a fan for heat circulation. This provides for evenly

dried products. If building a food drier interests you, check with my office for some pattern and construction ideas.

There are a number of food dehydrators on the market. Before you buy one, consider the following points:

- How will you use the dried foods, as snacks, for backpacking trips, soups, etc?

- What sorts of foods will you be drying? Do you have access to an inexpensive supply or will you be buying the food from the store?

- Do you have room for a dehydrator? Some models are compact while others are as large or larger than a microwave oven.

- Where will you locate your dehydrator? The noise from the continuously running fan might disturb some people.

Although there are a variety of food dehydrators on the market, there are some standard features available on all models.

The heating element should be durable, easy to replace and located to provide even heating.

Drying racks should be made of screen or plastic grids to let air circulate freely. The mesh should be small enough so that finely cut pieces of food will not fall through. Check to see if the racks are dishwasher-safe - some are. Also, do the racks slide in and out easily?

Construction of the cabinet should be sturdy, durable and safe. Metal and high grade plastic are more durable, easier to clean and

safer than wood. Wood tends to warp and absorb moisture and odors.

The CSA stamp must be on every electrical device sold in Canada.

Warranties and guarantees are important. How long does the warranty last? If repairs are necessary, does the unit have to be shipped back to the manufacturer? If so, who pays the shipping cost? Are replacement parts available in the area where you live?

Keep in mind that not all features are necessarily on one model. Extra features may help you to use your dehydrator more effectively.

Planning your food preservation including the preparation of equipment, recipes, ingredients and so on can ensure a smooth, trouble-free preservation.

More than 100 Canadians expected to receive award

More than 5600 nominations were received in the four-month Air Canada Heart of Gold award program, the Canadian Community Newspaper Association reported recently.

The program, run by the CCNA and its member newspapers across Canada in partnership with Air Canada, aimed at recognizing the contributions of many Canadians in helping others and improving the quality of life in their communities. Nominations closed July 31.

Judging panels, composed of community newspaper editors and publishers, are presently sifting through the

nominations to determine regional award recipients. CCNA spokesman Bruce Renner of Nova Scotia said the nominations covered every aspect of community life including many extraordinary and unexpected contributions.

"The stories we've received were both heart warming and inspirational. They came from every corner of the country. It's a real awakening to see the exceptional degree of commitment and dedication towards helping others," Renner said.

British Columbia and Yukon lead nominations with over 1700 Ontario produced 1200 plus

nominations followed by Quebec French and English with almost 1000, Atlantic Canada and Alberta each with over 670, Manitoba with more than 350 and Saskatchewan topping 300. The total is expected to exceed 6000 when the final counts are in.

The CCNA expects more than 100 Canadians will be receiving Heart of Gold award recognition at regional presentations scheduled for this fall.

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